TIMES-VIRGINIAN

IN THE HEART OF THE DARK TOBACCO BELT

APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA

ESTABLISHED 1892

Calvin H. Robinson ..... Editor and Publisher

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Thursday, July 18, 1940

EDITORIAL

A STATEMENT FROM THE PRESIDENT

The backbone of any political party is the precinct worker and the vast group of state and county leaders who "stand by" the candidates through good years and bad. The nominees and the platform get the headlines, but the local workers produce the votes.

This vast group so necessary to any party, cannot shift parties from one election to another. Their prestige and leadership is built around a party name, be it Democratic or Republican. Let them shift to the opposite party in even one election and they are lost. They are never taken back to the same prestige in the party they deserted and the new party is slow to give them positions of trust. Whether or not they like the chosen nominee or approve the platform, to remain active in party government, they must remain loyal.

Some of them occasionally break the traces, but the vast majority are bound to a system that forbids disloyalty.

Those fellows are bandwagon riders.

When they go to a convention, they find out the prepared "slate" and hasten to become part of it.

It is the inner-working of this system that makes of politics a fascinating game. It gets in the blood.

Seldom if ever have these workers been in such a position as are the Democratic workers at the time this is written.

The workers of the party understood why Roosevelt could issue no statement on the Third Term six months ago. They understood that he had to keep-em guessing in order to retain control over Congress and handle foreign affairs.

But never did they dream that they would be seated in national convention ready to call the roll for voting on the ticket, with no word as to the President's intentions!

The fact that Mr. Roosevelt has permitted scores of delegations to be pledged to his re-nomination and has permitted his workers to scour the nation working in his behalf, makes him a candidate for all intents and purposes regardless of the "draft" name given said movement. In fact, in our opinion, Mr. Roosevelt has become a full-fledged candidate all along.

We do not propose at this time to discuss the Third-Term issue, or to enter into a discussion of the choice American voters have between Roosevelt and Willkie. What we do acknowledge and contend, however, is that the present quandry of the backbone of the Democratic party, the workers and delegates, may find a reaction in their activities during the coming campaign which can easily prove costly when the ballots are counted in November. If the state and the local precinct workers give lip service to the ticket, but ease up on pledging work, the results may well be ruinous.

The world emergency justifies the argument for a Third Term, but the Third Term nomination should have been made in a more democratic way. Lots of times in life it is not so much what one does as it is the way one does it!

More tractors were sold in 1937 alone than were in use on all farms in the United States in 1920.

See the Used Car ads.

Renew your subscripton today

JUMPING AT CONCLUSIONS

In a front-page news story Sunday the Baltimore News-Post contended that the list of delegates to the Democratic convention was dominated by "job-holders."

To back the contention the News-Post published lists of Job-holding delegates and alternates from many states.

It was claimed that in the Virginia delegation there were no less than SEVENTEEN holders of public jobs. The News-Post listed State Senator Charles T. Moses, of Appomattox, as one of the public-job-holding delegates.

SO WHAT?

Of the SEVENTEEN listed for the state of Virginia, FOURTEEN were elected directly by the voters, leaving ONLY THREE holders of jobs by appointment on the list.

We see reason why a United States Senator, a Governor, State Legislator or Mayor of a City should not be a delegate to a party convention.

If the News-Post was seeking to create the impression that Roosevelt was represented by a hand-picked swarm of office-holders, instead of by a free convention direct from the people, then NO CASE was made in so far as the Old Dominion delegation was concerned. In fact, we believe that had the nomination not been settled by the time the votes were reached in the roll-call, the Virginia delegation would not have voted for a third-term.

Of the seventeen job-holders listed by the News-Post from Virginia, we have checked off twelve who are not known as New Deal Democrats.

NAPOLEON AND HITLER

From Knoxville News-Sentinel

We have now seen the photographs of Hitler as he visited the tomb of Napoleon in the Invalides. And we would recommend as required for Adolf Foehrer this from Ingersoll's soliquy written on the same spot:

"I thought of the widows and orphans he had made, of the tears that had been shed for his glory . . And I said, I would rather have been a French peasant and worn wooden shoes; I would rather have lived in a hut with a vine growing over the door, and the grapes growing purple in the amorous kisses of the autumn sun, I would rather have been that poor peasant, with my loving wife by my side, knitting as the day died out of the sky.. with my children around my knees and their arms about me . . I would have rather been that man, and gone down to the nongueless silence of the dreamless dust than to have been that imperial humiliation of force and murder known as Napoleon the Great."

* * * * * * *

In terms of history Hitler like Napoleon in the zenith of his career, as the saying goes "ain't home yet."

NATIONAL INCOME RISING

The national income for 1939 was nearly $78,000000. That is a far cry from the approximate forty billion of 1932, when the Democrats went into power. No one claims that the government is completely responsible for business cycles, but this increase just didn't happen.

U. S. fleet leaves Hawaii again for cruise.

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J. L. Jeter ..... Cashier
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RESOURCES: NEARLY TEN MILLION DOLLARS

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THE OLD BIG STRONG BANK

Human Interest

By RAY FOLEY

(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

AN INSPIRATION came to the city editor. He snapped his fingers triumphantly and swept his glance over the busy editorial rooms. His searching gaze lighted on Joe Ryan, dozing at a corner desk.

"Ryan!"

The bellow heaved Joe to his feet. "Coming, chief!"

"Listen, lug," the editor said when his reporter had perched himself upon a corner of his desk, "I'm sick and tired of dishing out the same old sawdust of politics, murder, breach-of-promise actions, and press-agent blurbs. I want something real for a change, something close to the soil. A story that will touch the heart of every reader! A simple little tale of defeat or triumph that will get the same reaction from a banker or a bum. Do you follow me?"

Joe scratched his head.

"Sure. But where will I get it?"

The editor buried his face in his hands and groaned.

"Where will I get it?' he asks me! A million living, breathing people within a radius of a few miles and he asks me 'Where will I get it?'"

He drew a tremendous breath and bared his teeth but when he opened his mouth to deliver his withering blast Joe was wisely among the missing.

Five minutes later Joe Ryan sat within a roaring elevated train.

"The guy's got a screw loose," he muttered. "Something close to the soil' he tells me—and there ain't enough soil in this city to grow a geranium."

He bent a skeptical eye on the stream of people drifting below. "As alike as a basket of string-beans. All doing their usual jobs in the usual way; living, marrying, having children, celebrating anniversaries —Whe-e-e-e-e!"

He broke off his sullen musings with a startled whistle. His wandering scrutiny had encountered a lone, ragged column of shuffling, beaten men that straggled the length of a cheerless street.

"Bread-line!"

In the depressing parade of hungry outcasts must be vivid tales of men who had cast dice with the gods and lost. There was a need for the opening sentence—"The dice of the gods are loaded." No, too hackneyed! "He was asking for bread, this man who . . ."

With mind busily stringing words together that would grip the reader's attention, Joe hurried off the train.

* * *

It was a different Joe Ryan who faced his editor shortly afterward.

"Just take a look at my peepers!" he commanded.

The editor lit a foul corn-cob and sneered. "To blazes with your peepers. Did you get the story?"

"I found a bread-line—"

"Great!"

"See you! I had visions of enough human interest stories to last a year. And what did I get? Take a look at these eyes!"

The editor repeated his opinion of Joe's swelling blue-black eyes and the reporter burst forth again:

"I joined the line myself as though I were as broke as the rest of them."

"A perfect disguise."

"Cut out insulting me. When I finally got my mug of coffee and vulcanized sandwich I spotted a group of four fellows sitting together. In a tactful way I seated myself near them and although they weren't very talkative I managed to get some thing out of them."

"What?"

"One of the fellows was a short, fat Frenchman who said he used to be a cook for a millionaire stock speculator. The millionaire went broke and as the demand for fancy French cooking had vanished he hit the toboggan slide. The second fellow was a lanky Englishman who 'informed' me that he was formerly the butler for the same millionaire. The third guy, a husky Irishman, claimed that he had been the millionaire's chauffeur."

"They were kidding you!"

"Don't I know it? When I got around to the fourth geezer who was kind of short and slim and weazy-looking, I says: 'I suppose you're the millionaire these birds used to work for.' And with that the big Irishman ups and bangs me twice, once in each eye."

"Serves you right. You ought to know that a man loses his sense of humor when he stops eating regularly."

"I know it now. But what about the little bunch of violets for your love on page one?"

"Well, let it go. I've got another idea. It's red hot. Listen—"

* * *

On a bench in the center of a small, bleak park are four men. The short, stim, weary-looking one was speaking to the tall Irishman—

"You should never have lost your temper, Riley. If a policeman had appeared we might all have been arrested. It would have been most humiliating for me if I had been recognized by some reporter at the police station."

The Irishman gestured vaguely with his hand.

"I'm sorry, sir," he answered.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 21

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

JOB'S REPENTANCE AND RESTORATION

LESSON TEXT—Job 42:1-13.

GOLDEN TEXT—And the Lord turned the captivity of Job, when he prayed for his friends.—Job 42:10.

The problem of suffering, like every other question arising in man's inquiring heart, finds its true solution in a right view of God. Job found it to be so. As long as he and his friends concentrated their attention on his person and his troubles, they only became more deeply involved in confusion and doubt. Much of their discussion was on a high moral and philosophical plane, and they were all doubtless earnest and capable men, but in the light of God's learned and they learned through him, that the real difficulty was that they did not know God.

Then God Himself appeared and brought before Job a panorama of the glorious works of God and His blessings upon mankind (chaps. 38-41). Where was Job when the world was created (38:4)? Who holds the world together (38:31)? What is the origin of light (38:19)? What about the glory of the snowflake (38:22)? Job is told to consider the hand of God in the animal kingdom (chap. 39) and upon those that dwell in the sea (chap. 41). It dawned upon Job that he had been arguing against the providences of the all-knowing and all-powerful One—the eternal God. In that conviction and the repentance which it brought forth, he experienced—

I. Received Fellowship (vv. 1-6).

Job came to the realization that he had not really known God Himself until now. His religious experiences and convictions hitherto, precious and important as they were, had been by "the hearing of the ear," but now he had met God and all was changed. Fellowship with the Lord was renewed, but on an infinitely higher plane. Job had a real revival in his life which caused him to "abhor" everything that he had said and done; yea, even to set himself aside and to take God to be all and in all.

Our churches are full of people who only know God by hearsay. They have heard about Jesus Christ since their childhood, but they have never met Him. They have read of the Holy Spirit, but they have never known His power. We need a God-sent revival, one like those of the past which "have broken out like fire . . . consuming dead and outworn systems, burning sin like a roaring flame, and colding a new light across men's pathways" (E. L. Douglass).

II. Restored Usefulness (vv. 7-10a).

God's rebuke of Job's friends is significant, for it centers, not in their failure to deal rightly with Job, but their failure properly to represent God. It is a tremendously serious matter to attempt to tell others about God, for in doing so we must not in any way misrepresent Him. To stand before men as religious teachers and leaders and not to know Him so well that we represent Him rightly, is to invite His judgment and condemnation.

Job, on the other hand, was restored to a place of honor and usefulness. His friends, who thought they knew so much more than he about God, are told to ask Job to pray for them. He thus was afforded the opportunity of returning good for evil and was again enabled to serve God in serving his fellowmen. Salvation is by faith (Eph. 2:8, 9); but being saved, we are restored to the place of usefulness to God.

III. Returned Prosperity (vv. 10b-13).

The abundant blessing of God upon Job is described in oriental terms of money, herds of cattle, and of a large family. These are the tangible evidences of God's blessing, and even to us today they are proof of a liberal and loving God. God can and does prosper His own obedient children even in material things.

Such outward mercies, however, only feebly represent the blessings of the soul, the ultimate and eternal joys of the spirit. They point us, it is true, to the assurance that as we yield ourselves in unconditional obedience to God's will, we may confidently trust Him with the dark days of sorrow and affliction, as well as the days of sunshine and prosperity. No matter how tangled may seem the threads on this side of the loom, we know that the heavenly Father behind the scenes is weaving the pattern of beauty which shall one day be revealed as we stand complete in Christ.

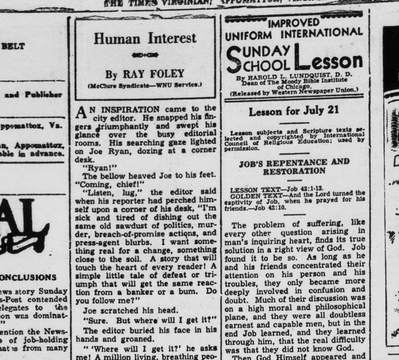
Death of Saul

So Saul died for his transgression which he transmitted against the Lord, even against the word of the Lord, which he kept not, and also for asking counsel of one that had a familiar spirit, to enquire of it.—I Chronicles 10:13.

Temptation

To resist temptation once is not a sufficient proof of honesty.

HE WHO GETS KICKED



Pamplin Personals

Pamplin, July 10.- Recent visitors in the home of Mrs. L. M. Southall were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Topping and Jack Topping of Alexandria and Walter Robinson, of Lynchburg.

Mrs. H. M. Robinson was guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chap Harvey, of Darlington Heights last week.

Miss Ernestine Southall was a week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. J. A. Neal of Farmville.

Mrs. E. W. Austin of Lynchburg is visiting Mrs. C. C. Rosser.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Nash were Mrs. J. W. Houck and Mr. and Mrs. Day Carr, wife and children and Mrs. Rupert Overstreet, all of Washington.

Mrs. Tom Cumby has returned from a visit with her sister in Roanoke.

Rev. Jand Mrs. W. M. Black, Miss Mary Rives Black and Lillian Fauber were dinner guests in the home of Mrs. T. N. Ransone last Sunday.

Miss Lillian Fauber, of Fredericksburg is visiting in the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Black.

Mrs. Minnie Hoffman, of Roanoke is visiting her mother, Mrs. Lacy Thornton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brightwell of Christiansburg were the week-end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Brightwell.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Ligon Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gardner, of Rustburg; Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Ligon, of Pamplin; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ligon, of Wilkinsburgh Pa.; Roy Ligon of Richmond and Rolfe Waymeboro.

John Jeter Ligon is at F. A. camp near Ke week.

Sunday guests in t Mr. and Mrs. W. J Mr. and Mrs. L. J Miss Elizabeth Ford burg and Mr. and Mrs. and son of Lynchbu

Mrs. Ella Rawles of visiting her sister, Mr on.

Mrs. L N Ligon, Mr. and Misses Margaret Estes Martin spent Lynchburg

Miss Alice Watkins Leake were week-end homs of Mrs. J. T. Ba

Willis Ligon, of Lync James Ligon of Appo last week-end here.

Mrs. N. L. McGlo been McCleany and Miller were dinner gu and Mrs. K. L. McMa ville Wednesday.

Farley addresses Negro Chicago convention.

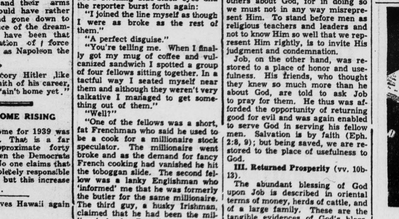
French pop frans instead of British.

Ambassador Bullitt s to America from Euro

New marriage law in Virginia on August

Rumania sends peasa farms to harvest crop.

Duke of Windsor is of British Bahamas.



Young Man

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Thousands of opportunities are open today for the right young man. PERHAPS RIGHT THIS MINUTE your employer is watching you, studying your habits, weighing you, offer you your lifetime opportunity.

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$5000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR $5000

Bank Of Appomattox

...newall Items ...e Reported

...gust, July 17.- The Womans ...ociety of Bethel church ...rnoon with Mrs. ... There was a good ...d refreshments were ser...

...Y.W.A. of Hebron church ...ge with Miss Verna ... of the program ...Bonds of Friendli... ...ison. The second ...me E. S. Heck", ...book, was discussed ...Burnes. There was ...attendance and five visitors ...ments were served ...hostess assisted by her moth...

...Nathan Tanner and Mrs. ...Tanner are ill at their ...here.

...Wiley Harding and children ...ent Sunday in the ... of Mrs. C. J. Harding.

...Roberta Dinwiddie, of Big ...is spending a few weeks with ...Elizabeth Davidson.

...Annie Alvis of Richmond, ...y is spending her vacation ...parents, Mr. and Mrs. ... Alvis.

...and Mrs. O. B. Turnes ...Nellie and Louise Hamilton ...last week in New York and ...ington.

...Annie Hamilton, of Richmond, ...a few days here with his par... B.W. Hamilton.

...and Mrs. E. M Bagby, of ...Lynch spent Monday with her ...Mrs. W. A. Perdue.

...Mary Davidson, of Blackstone, ...daughter of J. O. Davidson, ...operation at the Virginian hospital Monday.

...Lucy Byrd Vaughan returned ...week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. ...Burkeville this week.

Farmville Personals

Farmville, July 16.- Rev. W. M. ... will fill his regular appointment ...Sunday.

...and Mrs. J. D. Ford and Mrs. Gre... have been called in the home ...Mr. Marshall Tuesday

...and Mrs. Barry Dabl and Alice Harwood, of Appomattox ...Saturday night.

...Vivian Clarke and Hallie ...were called on Mr. and Mrs. ... Marshall and family Sunday ...noon.

...Perkinson, of Richmond, ...Sunday and Sunday night ...Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Wheeler. ...Wheeler returned to Richmond ...Monday morning to receive ...treatment.

...and Mrs. J. D. McDearmon ...daughter, Elaine, of Pamplin ...in town Monday afternoon.

...Gertrude Sears spent several ...last week with Miss Kitty Car...

...Shepherd, of Richmond, is ...some time with Mrs. J. D. ...

...P. Sears visited in the home ...Pearl Marshall Sunday.

...Ed McPhillips spent Sun... with parents, ... and Mrs. E. H. Carson had ...

Darlingtoe Heights

Darlington Heights, July 15.-The farmers are busy threshing wheat. Crops are looking fine since recent rains.

The annual Anderson reunion will be held at Cumberland church in Cumberland county August 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Oscar Baker, of Richmond will arrive this week to spend their vacation with relatives here and at Evergreen. Mr. Baker is recovering from a recent illness.

Little John Maloney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maloney, was bitten on his foot last Wednesday by a copper-head moccasin snake and was rushed to the Farmville hospital for medical attention, and is now reported out of danger.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hix and family and Mrs. J. T. Hix, Barbara and Fan, called on Mrs. Fannie Gilliam and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Ligon and family Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. E. P. Sears and Lavalette spent Monday with Mrs. H. M. Marshall.

Mrs. C. B. Carson and John called to see Mrs. Wheeler Monday morning.

Mrs. J. T. Hix and daughters called on Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Ford Sunday.

BUY COAL EARLY

(By VPA News Service)

The U. S. Department of the Interior's Consumers' Counsel Division is asking Virginians who can afford to do so to purchase their fuel for the coming winter at an early date and to store it on their premises. This is commended as a direct means of contributing to the national defense . . . there is no way of ascertaining what the full needs of industry will be during next winter nor what the demand will be for bunkers. In general, indications are that demand will be heavier than for many years. Railroads and mines have increased their facilities to meet requirements of national defense, but they will be helped if they can deliver coal for private homes, apartment houses, office buildings and small industries before the start of cold weather. In most localities coal prices are lower than they will be later on. Nowhere are prices apt to fall with a coming increase in consumption of coal by industry.

VIRGINIA HAS 794 LICENSED AIR PILOTS

Richmond, July 18.- Virginia now has 794 licensed air pilots and 57 airports, compared with 37 pilots and six landing fields ten years ago, Allan C. Perkinson, director of the State Division of Aeronautics, states. In addition there are 84 licensed aircraft and engine mechanics and 275 licensed aircraft.

Colored Dots

A large crowd attended the regular preaching services at the First Baptist church last Sunday. The pastor, Rev. Marshall preached a very helpful sermon at the morning and evening services.

The first session of the Corner Stone Baptist Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. convention opened Wednesday morning at the Promise Land Baptist church, Rev. J. A. Shelton, president of the convention presided. The Promise Land choir will render special music during the convention.

All members and friends of the Gallfee Baptist church are asked to come out next Sunday morning to the regular preaching services.

Revival services will begin at the Jordan Baptist church on the fourth Sunday in this month at the regular preaching hour with an all-day service and dinner. Rev. Hendricks, the pastor, is inviting the public to attend.

All officers and members of the executive committee of the East and West Bound Sunday School Union are asked to meet at the Mount Pleasant Baptist church Sunday at 3 P.M. to discuss future plans for the development of the union.

Mrs. Viola Hawkins of New York and children are spending some time here as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Watkins.

Rev. Peter Price, R. Q. Lawing and family and Charles Marshall attended services at the Bethesada church Sunday, where Rev. Price was the guest speaker.

Peter Flood and Chapp Patterson left Sunday for Baltimore.

Romeer Coleman and his sister, Mrs. Francis Staton left Sunday for Baltimore and New York after spending some time here their parents, deacon and Mrs. Coleman.

England Moves German Prisoners to Canada

The Germans have landed in Canada, as this photo shows. But they came as prisoners of war and not as conquerors. The above detachment are shown marching through train sheds in Quebec, on their way to Canadian prison camps. Canada was regarded as an extremely safe place for these prisoners because they are all specialists, including air pilots, parachutists and navy men. Originally imprisoned in England, they were moved to prevent danger during Hitler's attack on England.

William Baker, Jr. is visiting his sister in Florida.

Mrs. Mollie Bell, who has been quite sick, continues very feeble.

Colored Dots

MOORMAN—JONES

Miss Edith Jones, daughter of Mrs. Cora Jones of Appomattox, and John Henry Moorman of Concord Depot were married July 6th at Rustburg by the Rev. Tweedy.

THERE SHALL BE NO HUNGER HERE

Since the dawn of history, hunger and the fear of hunger, have driven men to war. And nations have had to defend themselves. No nation has ever been so secure in its supply of food and fiber as America is today. Never has a nation been given such a guarantee of abundance as that assured the United States by the American farmer.

America's granaries are full to overflowing with food and fiber, for America has the Ever-Normal Granary that stores that abundance of fat years against any possible scarcity in the lean years, says the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. The Ever-Normal Granary is on millions of farms, in thousands of roadside bins and in countless elevators and warehouses.

Wheat and corn and cotton to feed and clothe the multitudes are there. Three times the normal supply of wheat has been put into this storage and added to the new crop it gives us more than a billion bushels for the coming year.... half again as much as we would normally consume.

The Ever-Norman Granary for corn holds three times the usual carry-over, and the corn means pork and lard; beef and mutton, milk and butter, poultry and eggs.

If there were a cotton crop failure we should not go without because of the Ever-Normal Granary now has more than a full year's supply.

The American farmer is the most efficient on earth and he now has the most efficient storage system on earth. America's bursting bins of food and fiber are the farmers' reply to the bursting shells of Europe. Come what may, the American farmer with his Ever-Normal Granary is ready for the defense.

Coast Artillery Offers Opportunity

When mention is made of the Coast Artillery Corps, one's imagination is usually limited to pictures of large calibered guns, on the fringes of our harbors that are seldom fired. This picture has broadened considerably in the past few years, ... due principally to the introduction of antiaircraft regiments which are today the most active adjuncts of the Coast Artillery. Thus Coast Artillery regiments are of two main classifications: harbor defense and antiaircraft, the latter category being indicated by the letters AA after the regular designation of the regiment.

Of course we still have the heavy coast defense installations with guns of 16 caliber down to caliber 30 machine guns. Some of this equipment is fixed and peculiar to the locality where it is installed. In addition to the fixed, there are organizations of the Coast Artillery organized to man such mobile units as the big railway guns and motor drawn guns and howitzers.

However, in the antiaircraft units of the Coast Artillery one will see more new developments in applied science than in almost any part of the arming.

The antiaircraft regiments are fast moving motorized organizations employing 3 inch guns designed to detect and hit fast moving hostile planes. The guns fire a 13 pound shell that is said to be effective up to an altitude of 4 miles.

Antiaircraft units also employ powerful searchlights of about 800,000,000 candlepower to illuminate targets at night.

Each antiaircraft battery also has a director or so-called "mechanical brain." This complicated instrument when pointed at a target automatically indicates the correct data for the guns and transmits it to dials on each gun. The operation of almost all the weapons and equipment of Coast Artillery Corps require a good eye, steady nerves and a variety of technical skills; most of which have an exact counterpart in civil life, others peculiar to the army must be developed by the various specialists schools maintained by the army. Young men mechanically inclined should explore this field of opportunity. Inquire at the nearest Recruiting Station.

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APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA